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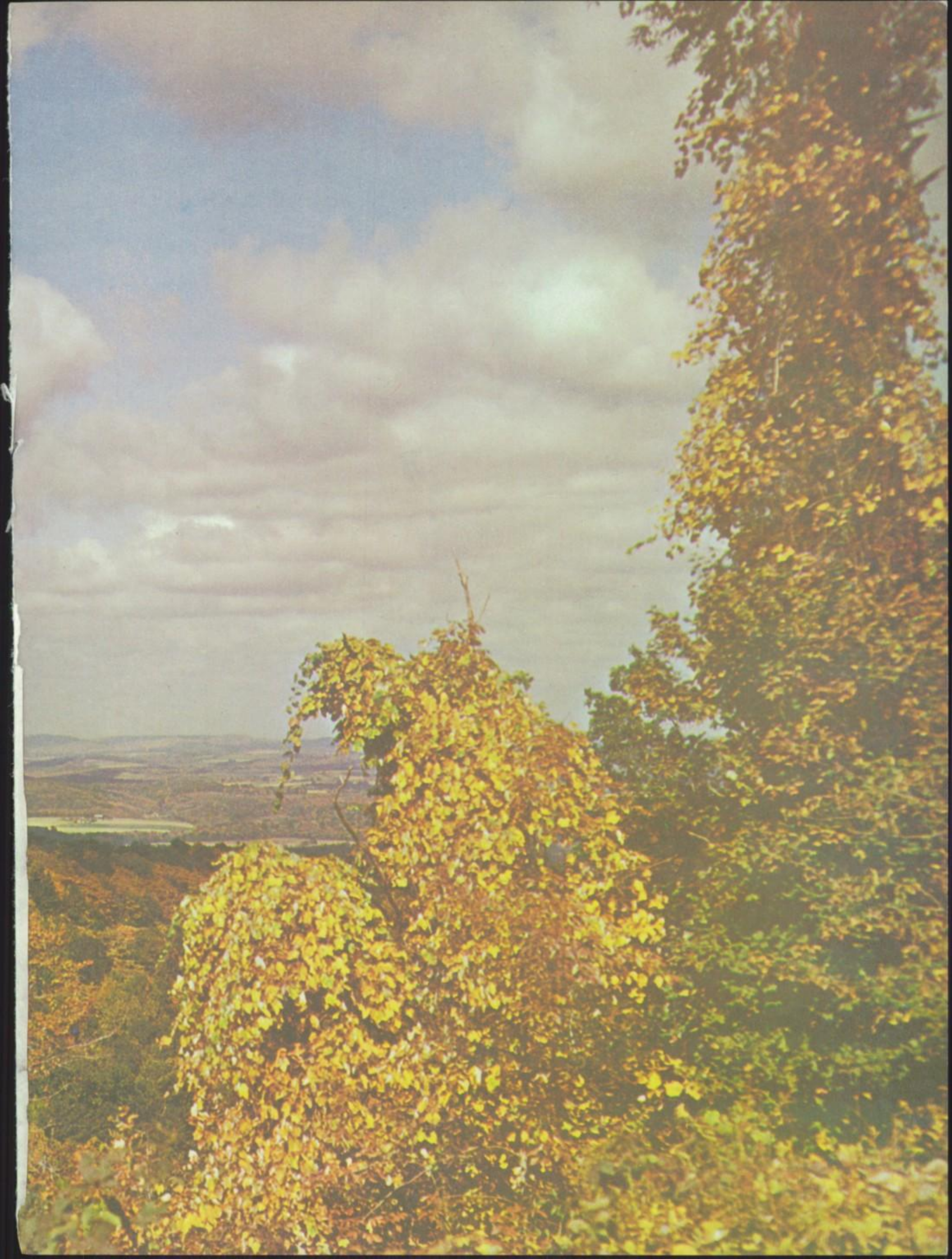

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FOREWORD

Some day, years from now, you will find this yearbook, perhaps covered with dust. You will brush off the dust and see these letters: "REFLECTION 1961." As you open the book, you will be carried back, back to 1961, and as you read the words and look at the pictures, your mind will be filled with countless memories.

The staff of this yearbook has given you a theme to help guide you, the individual, as you trace your years at B. C. I. Follow the hands of so many individuals, so many groups, the many people who are not associated with B. C. I. The school board, the administration, the teachers, secretaries, janitors, and many others who in so many ways have helped us by extending their hands to us in preparation for one of the greatest challenges of our life, that of being a useful citizen.

You will remember old friends whom you haven't seen for years and you will think of all the enjoyable times you have had. You will see pictures of teachers and remember what they taught you and realize how valuable some of their ideas were to you. And you will see the activity pictures, and the athletic ones, and remember the many pleasant hours you spent in B. C. I. High School.

When you close the book, your heart will be warm with the memories stirred by our yearbook--"REFLECTION 1961."

THE HANDS THAT GUIDE YOU

THE 1961 REFLECTION

Prior to the opening of school, many plans were made to successfully edit this book. This was merely the beginning of many conferences that led to conferences, and meetings that followed meetings.

We have incorporated new and unique ideas in many areas of this publication--in areas such as printing, arranging, and adding colored end sheets. Perhaps the most significant change, one that will be noticed by few, is the change in publishing companies. American Yearbook Company has contributed to this book not only as its publisher but as a vital cog in suggesting "do's and don'ts."

The hands and minds of many individuals have contributed to this publication. The one intangible that perhaps is the key to the editing of this book, has been cooperation. The many staffs, literary business, typing, and all the others have worked to meet deadlines, and they were met.

As your editors, we hope you will find your "Reflection 1961" a book to be proud of and one that you will treasure.

Mr. Thomas Phillips, Advisor

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Mary L. Harber

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STANDING left to right: Melanie Bihun, Donna Bott, Blair Williams, Martin Vershack, Jack Shaw. SITTING: Carol Morse, Nancy Greenawalt, Mary Ann Van Scoyoc, Theo Fegan, Jim Lightner.

We, the class of 1961, dedicate our yearbook, "Reflection 1961," to our advisors, past and present. It is with profound appreciation that we honor these teachers who have counseled and guided us consistently during our years here at B. C. I.

Mr. William Miller
Mr. James Lieb
Mr. Ross Livergood
Mrs. Marjorie Wood
Mr. John Green
Mrs. Bess Burmeister

DEDICATION

ADMINISTRATION

Dear Members of the Graduating Class of 1961:

You have put forth great effort during the past twelve years to achieve a high school education. If you continue to put forth even greater effort, there will be no end to what you can accomplish in whatever you undertake to do in the future.

A. Lawrence Lowell, one time president of Harvard University said, "There is only one thing which will train the human mind, and that is the voluntary use of the mind by the man himself. You may aid him, you may guide him, you may suggest to him, and above all, you may inspire him, but the only thing worth having is that which he gets by his own exertions; and what he gets is proportionate to the efforts he puts into it."

I have observed most of you during my nine years with you, and I feel confident that with continued hard work and belief in yourselves, you will put forth the effort needed to have a successful future.

The Administrators and the Faculty of the B. C. I. Joint Schools will always be interested in you.

Congratulations! Good luck to all of you.

Sincerely yours,

John F. Smith

John F. Smith, Supervising Principal
B.C.I. Joint Schools

DEAR GRADUATES OF 1961:

It is difficult to realize that this Class has already reached one of its most important moments of destiny. How time does fly!

I sincerely hope that you can understand the unavoidable responsibility each of you has toward both time and destiny. You are graduating into a time of indecision and confusion in so many important areas of life: world government and international relations, domestic graft and corruption, national defense, and all phases of economics and sociology, that are a part of our way of life. You are graduating into a time when the eternal moral struggles that relate good and bad, right and wrong, truth and deceit, honesty and dishonesty, are greater than ever. You are graduating into a time when all of mankind stands on the brink of world peace or world disaster. Will it be Communism or Democratic freedom? Will it be war or peace? Will man conquer space or himself? Will it be the progressive use of atomic energy for peace or the regressive use of atomic energy for destruction?

Ponder these questions and try to answer them in your own mind. Try to realize how you, in your time, can fashion your destiny so that you can be part of the answers, the right answers, to these fearsome questions. Remember, most every question has an answer. Each of you will help answer these questions in your own way according to your abilities and talents. Know yourself and your talents and your limitations, then live accordingly.

However, do not shirk, loaf, or avoid. Live according to truth, honesty, loyalty, optimism, and hard work. Remember always, that the rise or fall of our great and wonderful way of life will depend on the individuals that comprise it.

I close with these words taken from THE COUNTRY PARSON: "As the sun creates your shadow, God creates your soul--but in each case, it is you who determines the shape of it." The best of health, success, and happiness to each and everyone of you.

Sincerely yours,

Edward B. Turchick

Edward B. Turchick, Principal
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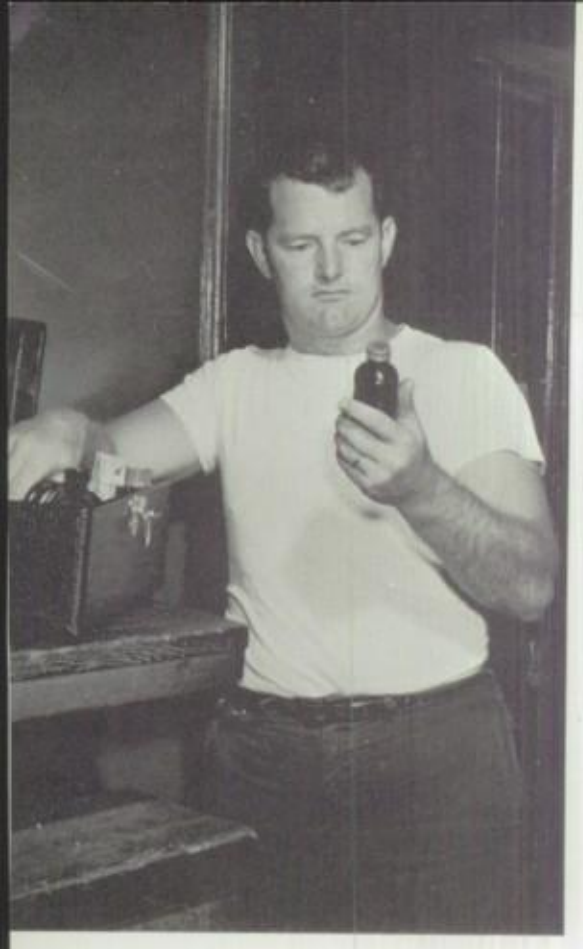

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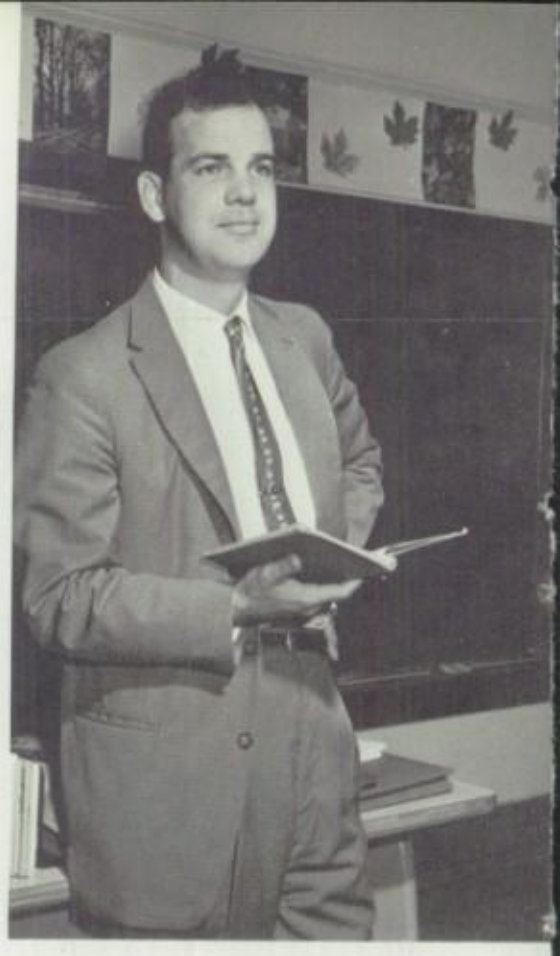

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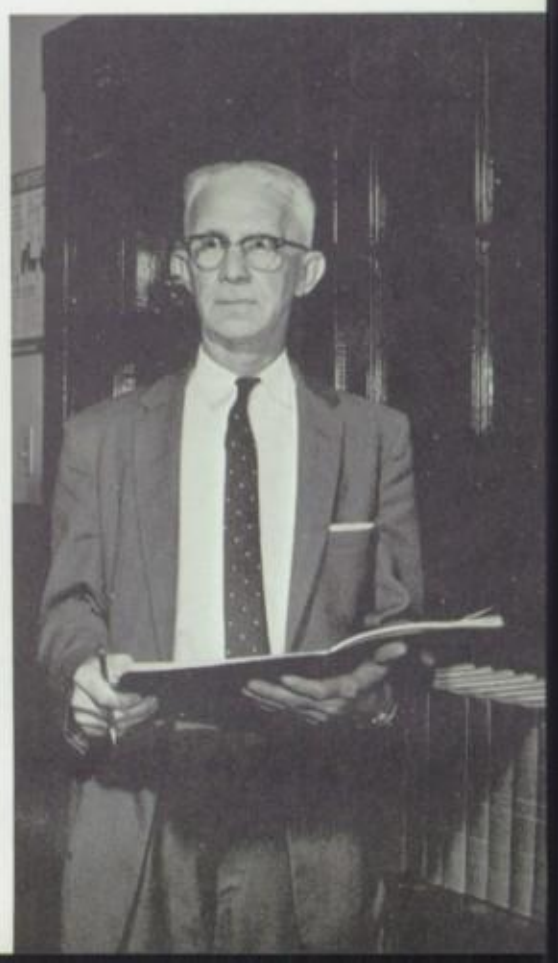

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SENIORS

This page is dedicated to us, the Teenagers of 1960. There are many ways we can recapture our youth, but one of the best is to recall our memories, those of our own private world. We have fads and customs that in years to come will be only memories to us, and we hope that this page will serve as a remembrance token out of our teenage life.

First, there comes our love for music. It is more than a passing fad; it is a part of our way of life. Our interest in music varies according to artist and type, but there will be that love for music and dance whether it be rock'n roll or slow.

Pointed toe and Gumdrop shoes; button collars in ivy-league tradition, flattops and ponytails, and blue jeans and black khakis; as well as slim jeans and bermudas are our favorite wardrobes.

Our favorite menu consists of hamburgers, french fries and cokes.

All we girls have stuffed animals to decorate our bedrooms. And these were the years when we girls made many changes in the color of our coiffures.

All these many crazy things have been our fads and fancies in our past high school years.

HANDS OF THE FUTURE

Janet Bandrowsky . . . gentle and shy . . . always there whenever you are in despair.

Melanie Bihun . . . Mel . . . pert and pretty in our class; quite a popular little lass . . . handles the treasury department in Student Council.

Martha Bollinger . . . intellectual and friendly; college-bound . . . may be teaching our children someday.

Donna Bott . . . here comes Donna, our Co-business manager . . . friendly and full of helpful suggestions . . . often seen in the blue and white chevy.

Nancy Burchill . . . possesses a prize complexion, and is a prize friend . . . looks quiet and serious, but looks are deceiving . . . a future nurse.

Carol Chaplin . . . tall and blonde, sweet and shy . . . liked by all who know her . . . the All-American girl.

Joseph Cusick . . . Joe . . . all-around athlete . . . always playing basketball, baseball, or football and stars in all.

John Davis . . . Goldie . . . tall and athletic . . . quite the basketball player . . . known and liked by all.

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Daniel Dudurich . . . always has a comb . . . is a Yankee fan and dislikes the Pirates . . . a ladies' man.

Wayne Dunlap . . . better known as "Pierre, the Frenchman" . . . is most often at stock car races . . . wants to make forestry his business.

Robert Eamigh . . . is most often found in the big "Olds" near Ansonville . . . quiet and friendly . . . there goes Bob with all those girls again (senior commercial girls, that is).

Theo Fegan . . . her nature is one of pep and doing big things . . . driving big Buicks . . . leading big cheers . . . all great accomplishments for little Theo.

Charles Fisher . . . Skip . . . B.C.I.'s All-American Boy . . . singer, drummer, baseball player and boisterous at times . . . possesses all attributes for success.

Darlene Frailey . . . shy, yes; quiet, yes; her traits are those sought by many and found by few . . . can blush when the occasion calls.

Richard Freeman . . . A vital and silent member of the "Starting Five" . . . if silence is golden then Rich would be the mint.

Jane Gallaher . . . lots of pep with a great imagination . . . likes to cheer . . . hopes to become a nurse in the future.

"But, kids! What if my dad sees me?"

Margaret Gray . . . Peggy . . . friendly, attractive . . . likes to style her friends' hair . . . seldom refuses a dance.

Nancy Greenawalt . . . "Greenie" . . . famous for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time . . . likes to sing, dance, and talk . . . tops with everyone.

Mary Lynne Harber . . . ability exemplified . . . could easily make the top ten of "Who's Who In America" . . . noted as the prominent chauffeur of the "Lunch Time Express."

Dorothy Irvine . . . "The stars at night are big and bright" . . . but never can they shine as Dorothy's eyes. Efficient, personable, and quiet.

N. Burchill, M. L. Harber, C. Spicher, N. Greenawalt, and F. Young
Newberry's "ambitious" salesgirls

Susan Johnston . . . has pep and is always witty . . . likes to cheer . . . is a good president that keeps things moving . . . loves to dance.

Sandra Jones . . . difficult to separate her interests--dancing or the male. "Bandstand" and Sandy are "The Compatibles" of modern times.

Lester Junod . . . a vital cog in "The Big Five" . . . a fierce competitor in basketball and baseball . . . Lestoil could easily rate as B. C. I's future Tab Hunter.

Richard Keith . . . many things are indicative of Dick--sawed off clarinet, a violent debater, and friendliness. Could argue Khrushchev out of half the Soviet Union.

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James Kephart . . . mathematical genius . . . likes Reade girls very much . . . always found at the Pennzoil service station.

Richard Kuhn . . . comedian . . . short dynamo on the basketball court . . . where there's girls there you usually find Dick.

James Lightner . . . The hand is quicker than the eye . . . Jim proves that with his baton . . . Handsome boy who will go far.

Ruth Ann Luther . . . timid and pleasant . . . never lets her temper overrule her personality . . . wants to serve her country as a Wave.

Kathleen Maines . . . Where's Kathy? . . . If you find her you're likely to find a Western story . . . a quiet gal . . . but known by everyone.

Pat Maloney . . . likeable, a leader in Student Council . . . an Irish temper . . . his accurate eye rates Pat many firsts--hunter, basketball player, and a girl.

Carman Marano . . . possess many talents--science, mathematics . . . his humor is of the Herb Shriner type . . . his future can only be success.

Vivian McCoy . . . Viv is a happy girl . . . gets along with others . . . especially the opposite sex . . . What is her ambition? . . . only Viv knows.

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James McCully--Could easily be a replica of "Huck Finn." Halloween is his favorite time of year.

Robert Mooney . . . Bob had a nickname junior year . . . "Kookie" . . . and it fits . . . likes cars and girls . . . a happy fella.

Mildred Moore . . . With Mill you're in for laughs galore . . . lots of fun and welcome in any crowd . . . a heart of gold.

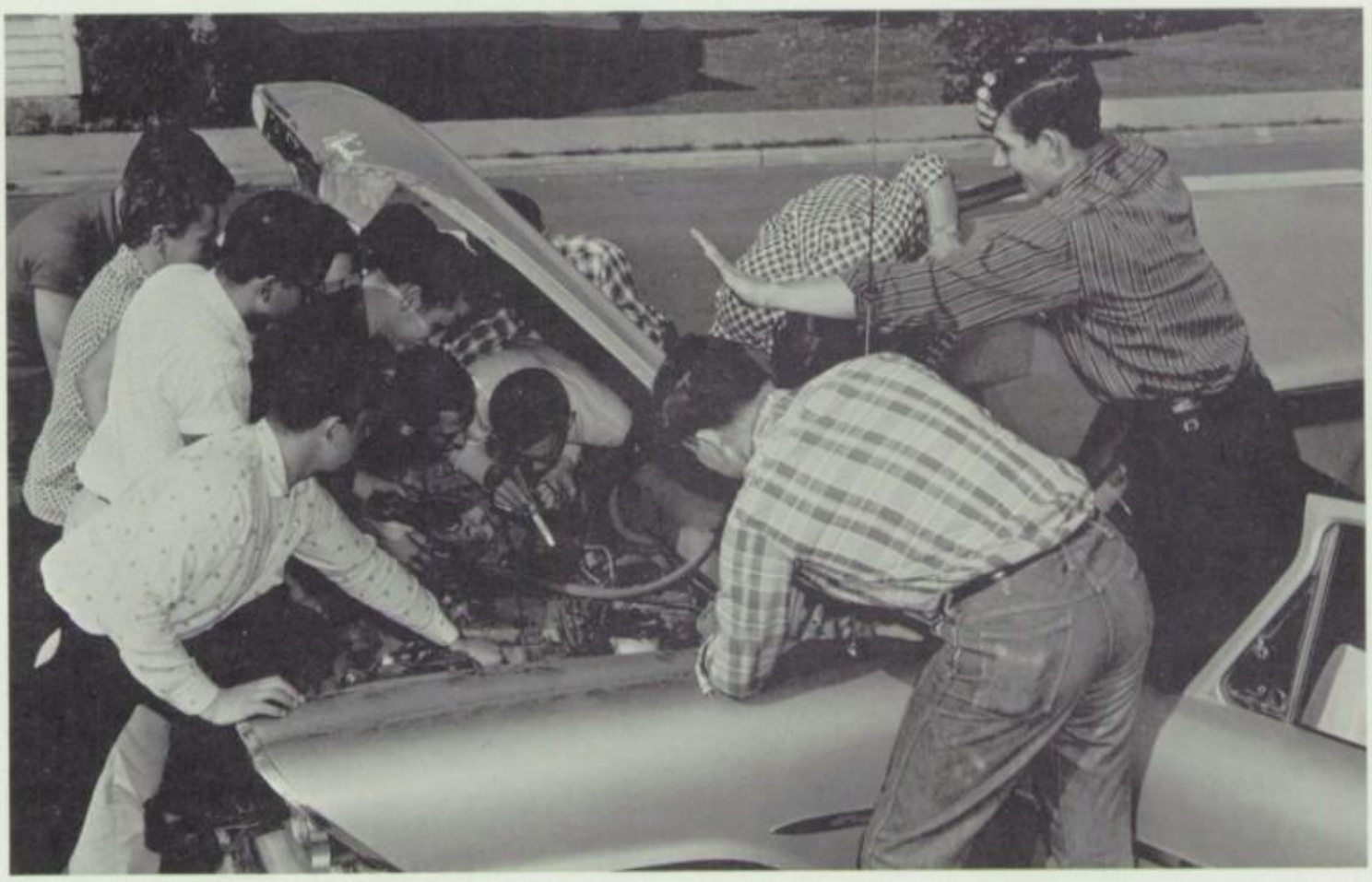
Beverly Morrison . . . Tall, thin, very nice . . . quiet, but not overlooked . . . has found that Certain Someone.

Elaine Morrison . . . As neat as a pin . . . as nice as can be . . . tall, poised, can look like a glamor queen on occasion.

Carol Morse . . . A bundle of laughs . . . Red-head with a wonderful personality . . . has a sense of humor that appeals to everyone.

John Nelepa . . . "Pepper" . . . a quiet guy . . . till you get to know him . . . then, you're in for a treat!

Edward Niebauer . . . "Ed" . . . a quiet boy with curly hair . . . is nice to everyone . . . ambition? . . . to be a farmer.



"Hold it right there, Fisher!"

John Niebauer . . . the executive type . . . gathers votes wherever he goes . . . likes everyone, is liked by everyone . . . a nice guy.

Valah O'Donnell . . . a sophisticated redhead . . . talented writer and artist . . . is destined to be a Someone.

William Peterson . . . always has an impeccable crewcut . . . an expert horseman . . . daring and devilish.

Darlene Reeger . . . "Dean" . . . tall, pretty, nice . . . what more can you ask for! has helped the class by serving on Student Council.

M. Moore, P. Gray, C. Spicher, M. Bollinger, D. Reeger, B. Morrison, and B. Shope
"Going My Way?"

Mary Richardson . . . short, sweet, and petite . . . that's Mary . . . the tiniest girl in our class, with one of the biggest hearts.

John Shaw--"Jack" . . . a big man, but not only in size . . . his personality rates high also . . . ahead for Jack? college.

Delbert Sinclair . . . Bert scores high, on or off the "floor" . . . Gets along with everyone . . . is valuable on student council.

Jane Sinclair . . . "The National Velvet" type . . . popular, personable, and prim . . . a future secretary.

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Colleen Spicher . . . a carefree blond . . . always happy, always talking . . . rates A in sewing . . . and in friendship.

Virginia Thompson . . . zany describes her . . . a hairdo for every occasion . . . quick with the quips.

Carol Tomcheck . . . tall, slender, and quiet . . . a personality to match her quietness . . . Early history has Ruth . . . B.C.I. has Carol.

Mary Ann Van Scoyoc . . . looks like a Prom Princess . . . quiet and reserved . . . her personality matches her pretty face.

David Shomo . . .

Russell Whittaker . . . his likes are many . . . guns, girls, and shop . . . a quiet tease . . . an Industrial Arts teacher of the future.

Blair Williams . . . "Mr. Funny Man" of the Academic section . . . gets flustered over small mistakes . . . a great guy.

Frank Williams . . . "Mr. Silent" of the Senior Class . . . a 12 gauge, A beagle, and lots of rabbits to hunt, is Utopia for Frank.

Florence Young . . . a wonderful girl, tops in both looks and loyalty . . . has spent many hours counting the class's money . . . none of us will forget Flo.

AUTOGRAPHS

CLASS HISTORY

September 1957--Ninth Grade--Election of class officers--selecting class colors (Red and White)--ordering class hats.

For the first time we organized as a class; for the first time the class of 1961 realized how much cooperation, guidance, and work there is involved in planning and working our activities. The first class meeting was our initial contact with the advisors that were to guide us: Mr. Lomire and Mr. Winslow.

Class officers elected for that first and interesting year were:

President . . . . . John Niebauer
Vice-President . . . Jane Sinclair
Secretary . . . . . Mary Ann Van Scoyoc
Treasurer . . . . . Peggy Gray

The projects were successful. A bake sale which not only added calories to our diets but also added money to our treasury. We had three skating parties which were well attended and enjoyed. Our last and biggest activity of the year was immensely enjoyed by all attending.

September 1958--many words describe the opening days of school for our class; bewilderment, anxiety, and fascination. Soon though, our new advisors, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Wood, and Mr. Livergood, were to stablize many of our thoughts and ideas of doubtfulness for we were now sophomores! Many new and exciting worlds were opened to us--guided self-government, music, foreign languages, and an opportunity to sponsor school record hops. We elected to Student Council: Valah O'Donnell, Jane Gallaher, Patrick Maloney, and Bert Sinclair.

In selecting our class officers our choices were:

President . . . . . John Niebauer
Vice-President . . . Tom Spangle
Secretary . . . . . Mary Ann Van Scoyoc
Treasurer . . . . . Flo Young

It seemed very strange to our class to be able to sponsor dances and other activities. During this year we had many successful activities. A Halloween Dance, which set a new financial record for a senior high dance, the Thanksgiving Dance, a skating party, and a "Good Bye" dance for the seniors.

We left school this year with the hopes that our class rings would arrive early in September.

September 1959--starting school this year we felt more confident as juniors and immediately went to work with the assistance of our class advisors.

The first thing we did was to elect class officers:

President . . . . . John Niebauer
Vice-President . . . Bill Peterson
Secretary . . . . . Mary Ann Van Scoyoc
Treasurer . . . . . Florence Young

We also elected to Student Council: Valah O'Donnell, Darlene Reeger, Pat Maloney, Bert Sinclair.

We had to patiently await our class rings which finally arrived in late September. After the excitement of our class rings subsided such activities as a Sock Hop, two bake sales, and a Mardi Gras were successfully planned and worked out to become big successes. As each junior class has said that their prom is the best and the most beautiful we also thought this. Our prom was called "Blue Hawaii" and was decorated with painted Hawaiian scenes and softened with a blue lighting effect. The music for this memorable affair was provided by Ronnie Botteicher's Combo.

September 1960--Seniors now poised and confident in looking back to our first day in high school things seemed so different to us then.

In our last year of school we elected to lead our activities:

President . . . . . Susan Johnston
Vice President . . . William Peterson
Secretary . . . . . Mary Ann VanScoyoc
Treasurer . . . . . Florence Young

Jane Gallaher, Darlene Reeger, Patrick Maloney, and Delbert Sinclair represented our class in Student Council.

As seniors we knew we had much work ahead of us before we would reach our goals; graduation and the trip to our nation's capital. To help us raise finances for our trip to the nation's capital, we had a Halloween Dance, two bake sales, a Mardi Gras, sold Christmas cards, and a Magazine Campaign.

Now as graduation day rapidly approaches, we find there is much to say. To those who have guided us and given us so much of their time we say thank you--two small words which can never express how much we appreciate everything that they have done for us. To the underclassmen we leave our very best wishes for success and happiness in their remaining years at B.C.I.

Nancy Greenawalt

Frank Williams

Melanie Bihun

Blair Williams

Janet Bandrowsky

Darlene Reeger

Pat Maloney

Florence Young

Les Junod

Martha Bollinger

Jim Lightner

Nancy Burchill

Russell Whittaker

Beverly Morrison

Charles Fisher

Theo Fegan

John Niebauer

Darlene Frailey

Dorothy Irvin

Dick Keith

Jane Sinclair

Bob Eamigh

Donna Bott

Elaine Morrison

Valah O'Donnell

Kathleen Maines

Susan Johnston

Betty Shope

Jim McCully

Jane Gallaher

Carol Morse

John Davis

Mary Lynn Harber

Bill Peterson

Wayne Dunlap

Virginia Thompson

Ruth Ann Luther

Bert Sinclair

Mildred Moore

Bob Mooney

UNDERCLASSMEN

John Ninosky

Ray Spangle

Nancy Sinclair

Josephine Kovalsky

JUNIORS

The Class of 1962 wishes at this time to remember the hands that guided them to this point in their school years.

There were our junior high school years which seem so simple now, but at that time it took the firm hands of our teachers to guide us in the paths of the right thoughts and actions. We as a class on the whole used these paths to make the journey to Senior High.

Last year and this year we found new responsibilities awaiting us. We learned to become less dependent on our teachers; but still guided by their advice. Our class officers have, with the cooperation of the class, met and solved many of our problems.

As a class we have had various activities through the years. Each year our choices have been broader in the areas of activities.

So, for these fundamentals on which we grow as a class and as individuals we thank these guiding hands.

As the seniors depart, we juniors extend best wishes to them. May their post-high school days be rewarding and successful.

Gail Bartek

Mary Baum

Daniel Beers

Shirley Beers

Patricia Belin

Charlotte Brink

Judy Campbell

Esther Chapaloney

George Dixon

Samuel Dotts

Roy Dunlap

George Finch

Orveta Fletcher

Carole Fortney

Della Frailey

Janet Freeman

Timothy Freeman

Jacquelina Gunia

Zea Kaye Gunia

William Green

Michael Haywood

Nancy Henderson

Eugene Henry

Robert Heverly

William Hewitt

Robert Hockenbery

Richard Holes

Lois Hutton

Janice Irvine

Judy Johnston

Betty Junod

Herman Keith

Gilbert Kitchen

Richard Kizina

Nancy Kruis

John Kucharcik

Matilda Lloyd

Jane McCully

Jane McLaughin

Grace Monahan

James Niebauer

Alice O'Donnell

Margaret Opdenhoff

William Oshell

Gloria Rachocki

Walter Rafacz

Janet Salem

Donald Shaffer

Ruth Shope

Ronald Sinclair

Vincent Shebeck

Donna Sloppy

James Smith

Grace Sonnenberg

Thomas Strong

John Sukula

Richard Trent

Arthur Twigg

Gloria Warholic

William Welker

Joan Willey

Sherwin Witherow

AUTOGRAPHS

SOPHOMORES

Ronald Lewis

Randy Rowles

Gloria Flick

Sandra Wallace

We are proud that we have completed our first year of high school with our flying class colors, black and white. We learned that first year--yes we learned of algebra, English, and many other academic subjects; but we learned also it takes the hands of many people to guide us in the direction of the goals we have set.

This year under the guidance of Mr. Burmeister, Mrs. Fortney, and Mr. Radomsky, our bake sale and Thanksgiving Dance were successful.

We realize the hands of the Seniors are hands of experience and as each goes his separate way, we extend best wishes and good luck to this group.

Ruella Ball

Connie Barnett

Harry Barrett

Barbara Bickford

Janice Black

Patricia Caresani

Mary Kay Caskey

Pauline Churner

Eugene Cree

Richard Davidson

Joseph Dietrich

Leonard Dillon

Judith Dotts

Clair Downs

Gloria Flick

William Gatehouse

Lorraine Gates

Ann Gorman

Dick Gregg

Raymond Green

John Harris

Patricia Heil

Richard Hempskey

John Hewitt

Shirley Houser

James Hurtack

Nancy Hurtack

Robert Hutton

Carolyn James

John Jenkins

Faith Johnston

John Johnston

Mary Keith

Emma Kephart

Gene Kephart

Martin Kitchen

Patsy Kruis

Shirley Lesher

John Lloyd

Sandra Morrow

Barbara Marshall

Marjorie McGill

Bernard Misiura

Mary Kaye Niebauer

Nick Ninosky

Carole O'Shall

Jim Peacock

Donald Peno

Jack Prisk

Sandra Rea

Robert Richards

Barbara Richardson

Larry Ricketts

Mona Rudnick

Sandra Rudnick

John Ruffaner

Kenneth Rydbom

Gail Shomo

Gloria Stevenson

Mahlon Strong

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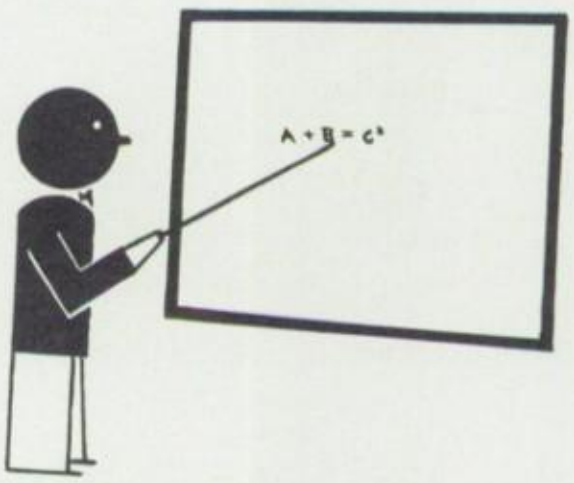

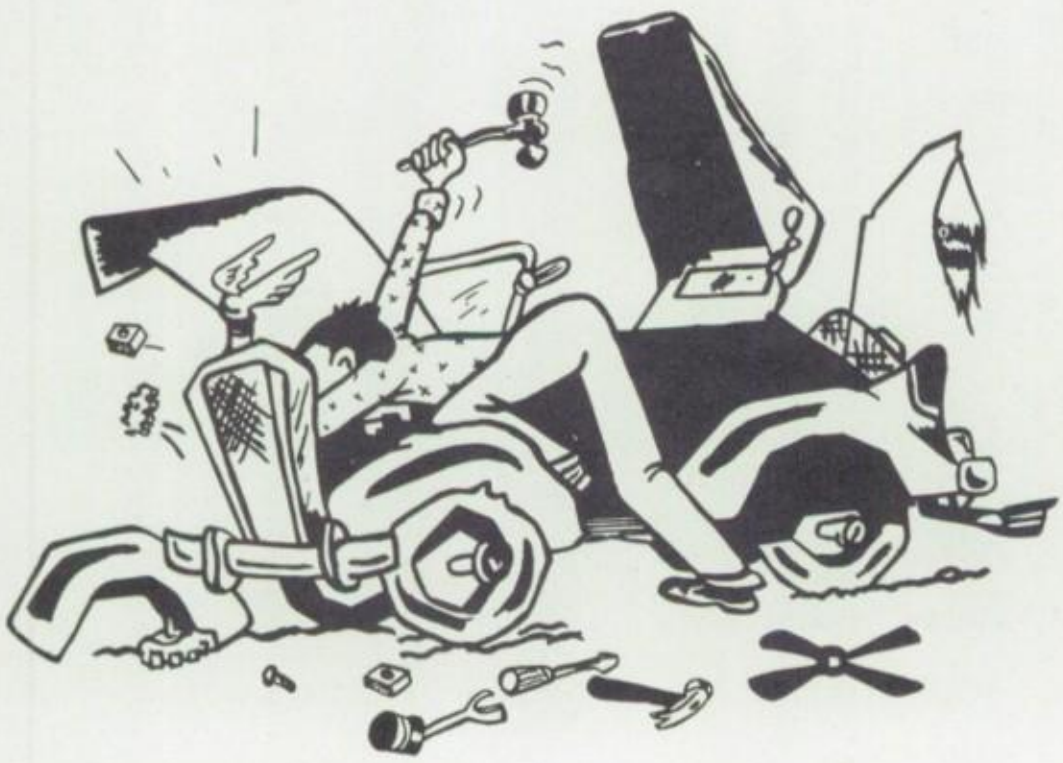

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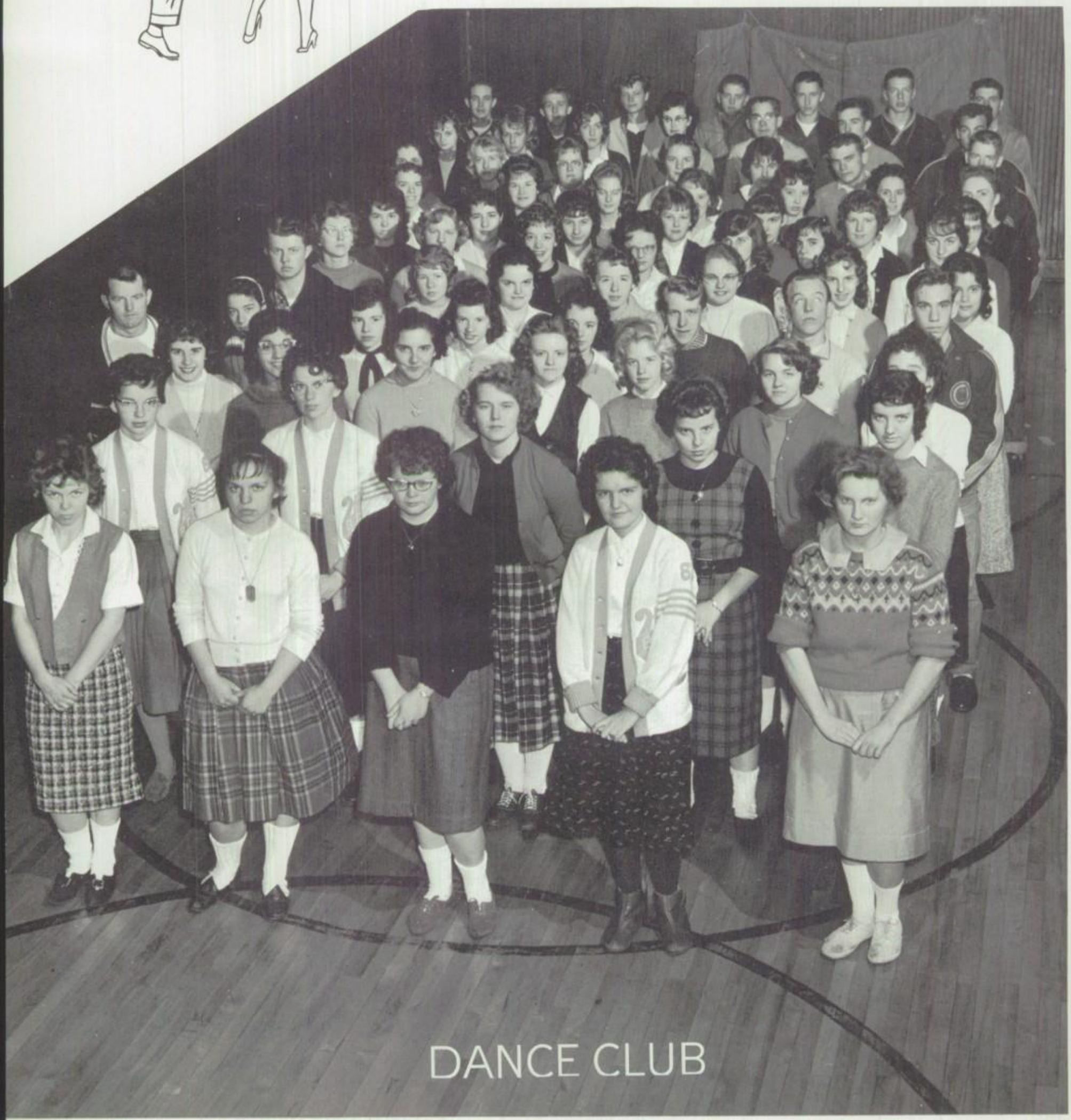


DANCE CLUB

ATHLETICS

B-C-I Loses First Game, 35-7,

By BILL DENSHAM
Progress Philipsburg Bureau

IRVONA — Football was re-introduced to the Beccaria-Coalport-Irvona area Saturday, not auspiciously, but there were a few moments for the several hundred fans who took in the game at Irvona against visiting Northern Bedford, such as the long touchdown play in the waning moments.

The score — 35 to 7 — was not very close, to be sure, but just a few more key tackles at the right time could have kept the score down even further. Inexperience—what could you expect from an area that hasn't seen the bumping of noggins and grabbing of legs in some 35 years?—was, of course, the most glaring aspect in the defeat.

But — the boys from B-C-I, tired and sore as they were from the hard knocks that football can provide, kept right on plugging all the way. One might even say, in fact, that their pursuit of enemy ball carriers was indeed good, and many were times a Northern Bedford runner or passer found himself feeling the hot breath of a B-C-I tackler. The Northern Bedford boys had rough going through the center of the light B-C-I line, but found inexperienced broken field tackling an easier matter.

Even though the B-C-I boys acquitted themselves well on defense, and more particularly in the first half, except for the first few jittery moments, they could find only one big offense thrust. And a good one it was, for it went all the way for a touchdown — a 63-yard play that really gave the B-C-I partisans something to cheer about. And cheer they did.

The first touchdown in some 35 years came right near the end of the game. Quarterback Joe Cusick eluded a couple would-be tacklers and palmed a pass some 15 yards to Joe Martous, who shook off a defender and out-ran his tormentor into the end zone. Cusick then ran over for the extra point.

The B-C-I gridders had a few other moments in their first regular game, and again it was Martous on the receiving end of a pass.
The play gained about 25 yards deep into Northern Bedford territory—but the play was nullified. Still another pass just tipped the hand of a receiver who was well beyond the defenders.

Other than those few bits of forward motion, the offense gained little yardage and frequently fumbled the ball away, but the defense held through the line and the pass defenders broke up a number of passes. Several times the B-C-I boys held on downs, twice held three downs only to have the Northern Bedford team score on last down. One goal line stand limited Northern Bedford to but two yards in three thies and even then the scorer just made it into the end zone.

Though it kicked off, B-C-I had the first chance to move the ball, as the Wolves pounced on the free bounding ball on the Northern Bedford 39. But, a fumble right away on the 43 gave the ball to the visitors, who drove to a touchdown, quarterback Bob Baker going in from six yards out. Zimmerman then kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later Northern Bedford drove to the B-C-I 6, mainly on a pass to Wyles, but the Wolves held. However, Cusick was tackled in his own end zone for a safety.

B-C-I again held on the next series of Northern Bedford plays, this time on the 29. But a B-C-I pass was intercepted immediately on the 30 and returned to the 13. Several plays later Zimmerman ran eight yards for the touchdown and he added the extra point on a placement.

Benefiting from a penalty and short yardage on running plays, B-C-I conducted a 25-yard drive late in the second period before it bogged down. There was no further scoring as another Northern Bedford drive was stopped on the B-C-I 18.

In the third period, the Wolves stopped a drive on their own one by recovering a fumble. A bobble on the very next play gave Northern Bedford another shot, but it

Adams, Lynn

Bloom, Larry

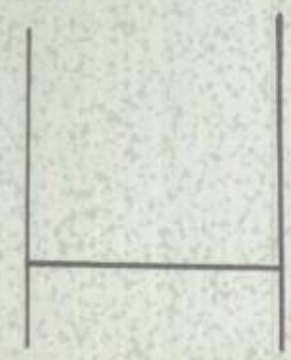
Bollinger, Ronald

Cusick, Joe

Davidson, Richard

Hewitt, John

Kizina, Richard



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Lash, John

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Washic, Barry

Weakland, Tom

Welker, Bill

four plays before Baker could e into the end zone for the down. Zimmerman again d the extra point.

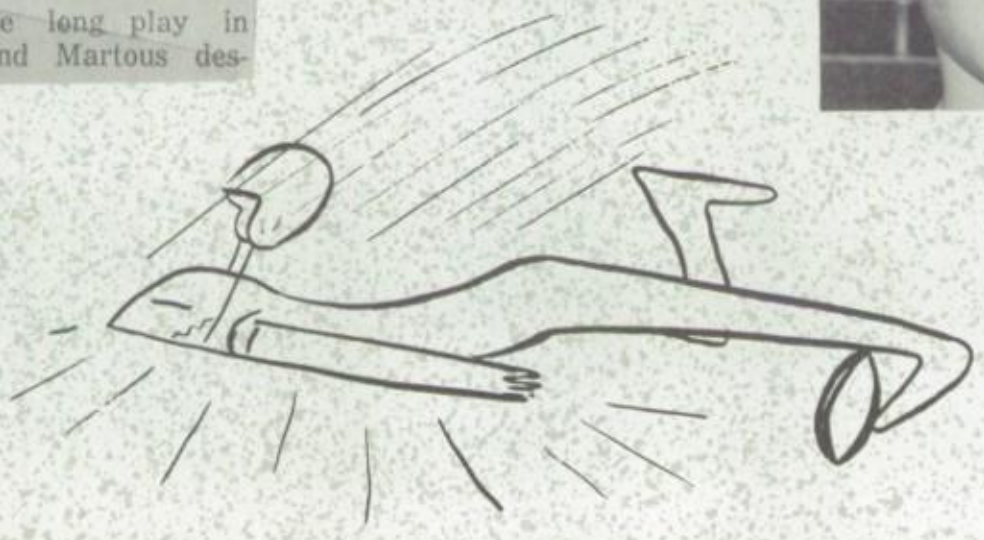
nly on passes, Northern Bed- drove 41 yards, with Baker ng to Jay Wyles for the last yards. The extra point was good.

few minutes later Northern rd scored its last touchdown 44-yard drive, and again it long pass to the nine that set Wyles again scored, this from the two.

n came the long play in Cusick and Martous des- tined themselves to go down in school history as perpetrators of the first touchdown in the new age of B-C-I football.

B-C-I

Ends — Washic, Martous
Tackles — Davidson, J. Ninosky
Guards — Welker, D. Ninosky
Center — Kizina
Backs — Cusick, Richards, Peacock, Ames
Subs — Bolinger, Leish, Taylor



STANDING: Mr. Dean (coach), Ronald Bolinger, Lynn Adams, John Ninosky, Gilbert Kitchen, Richard Kizina, Bob Richards, William Welker, Jim Richards (Mgr.), KNEELING: Jim Stiffler (Mgr.) Ed Noel, Joe Cusick, Nick Ninosky, Richard Davidson, Jim Peacock, Larry Taylor, Tom Weakland, Tony Pino (Mgr.), SITTING: Larry Bloom, John Lloyd, John Lash, Barry Washic, Dennis Taylor, John Hewitt, Carl Potutschnig.

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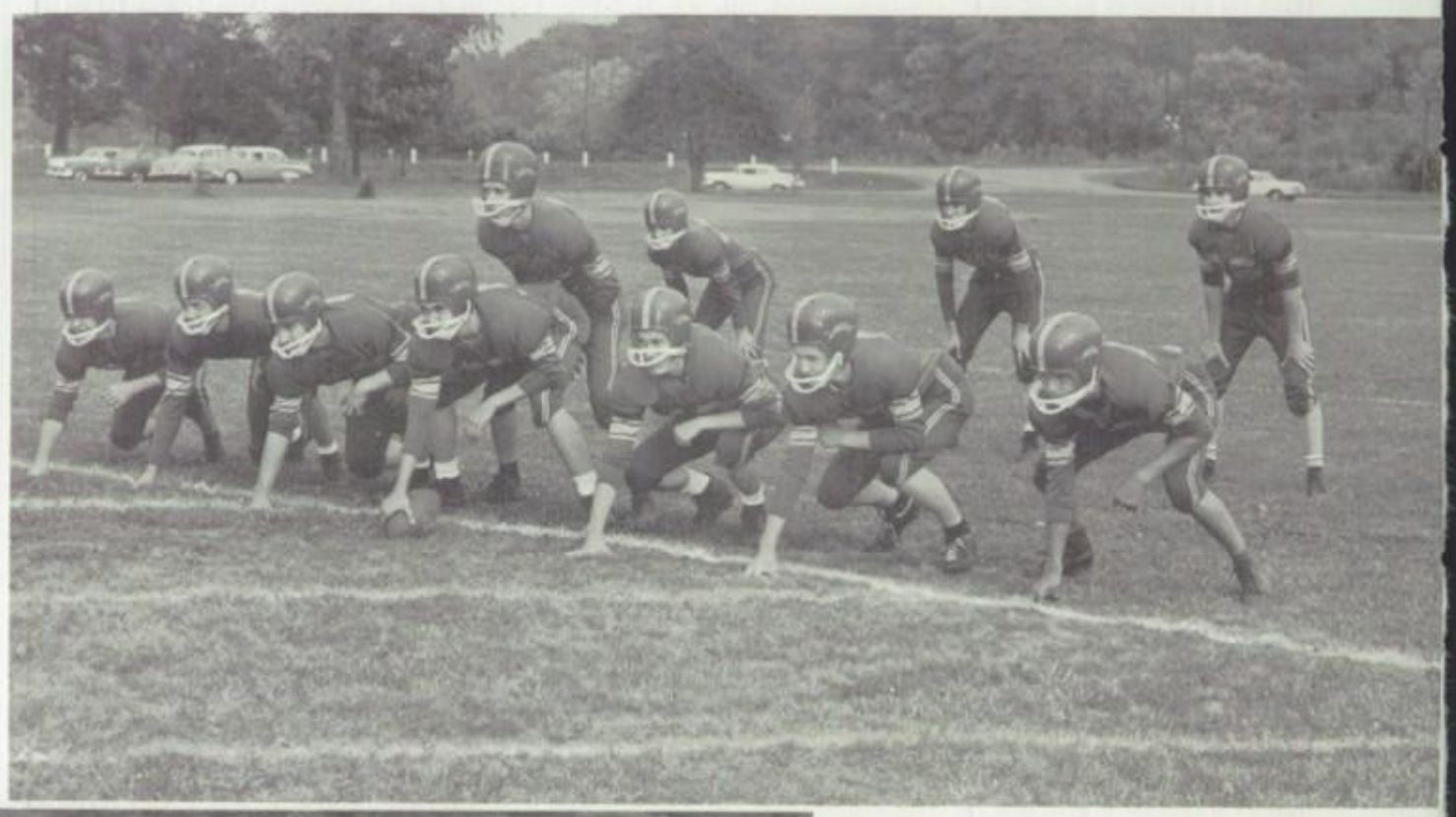

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Carl Potutschnig

BACKS
Larry Bloom
John Hewitt
John Lash
Dennis Taylor

The day was October 22, 1960, a Saturday afternoon. The skies were sunny and bright; a brisk and clear air prevailed. Certainly this was the ideal weather for spectators to hear the thud of leather, the calls of the quarterback, or anticipate the enthusiasm for a football game. For the fans who witnessed this game, heard all of these sounds, drank the freshly brewed coffee--for these fans and the B.C.I. football team, this was certainly a day to remember.

This game marked the return of scholastic football to the B.C.I. area. The yearbook staff wishes to congratulate this team. They can certainly be proud athletes.

This staff extends its best wishes to the Quarterback Club and its officers. Certainly without their initiative, hard work, and financial assistance, football at B.C.I. would never have been a reality. Each and every member of this organization should feel as tall and straight as the mighty oak for, "You never stand so tall as when you stoop to help a boy."

To the school board--thank you.

To Mr. Dean, coach--may your wins be many and losses few.

Sports Editors

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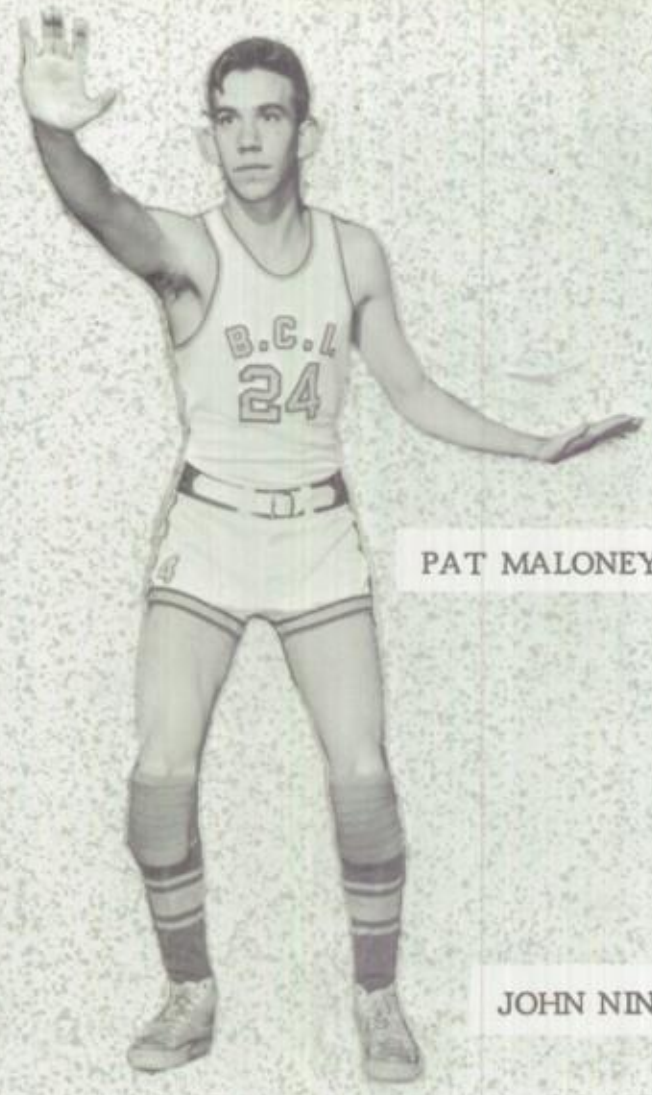

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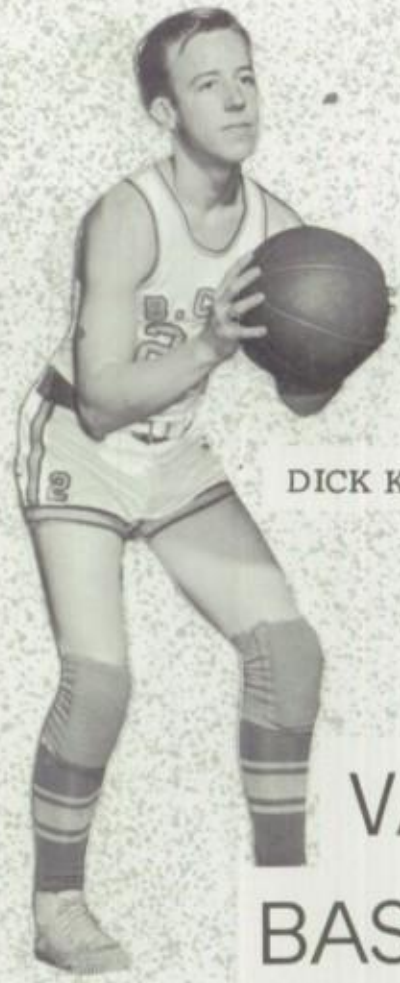
JOHN NINOSKY



DICK KUHN

VARS BASKET

John Davis Tabs 31 As B-C-I Outscores Bellwood-A[illegible] 69-50

BELLWOOD — Half of B-C[illegible]igh Sch[illegible]'s 1959-60 basketball scoring punch is back t[illegible] season o[illegible] it was enough last night as the Wolves downe[illegible]Bellwood-[illegible]s High, 69-50.

John Dav[illegible]s, 6-3 senior cen[illegible]ped [illegible] Blue Devil nets for 31 points to lead Coach Di[illegible] vi[illegible]ious charges in the season opener for both te[illegible]vis[illegible]s the club's top scorer last season with 337[illegible]3[illegible]unters ahead of graduated Larry Belin who is now serving with the Air Force in Texas.

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Last year's third high man, senior Joe Cusick (231) was in the thick of last night's scrap as playmaker and scored nine points just one less than Les Junod who has moved up from the 1959-60 junior varsity.

Davis poured most of his tallies in on jumps from around the key and accurate foul tossing. Junod, who played a fine defensive game, kept the Wolves in the running during the first period with five straight foul conversions.

Coach Dean said, "Foul's hurt Bellwood. They lost two men on fouls.

"We began pulling away halfway through the second period and had a 16-point lead at halftime."

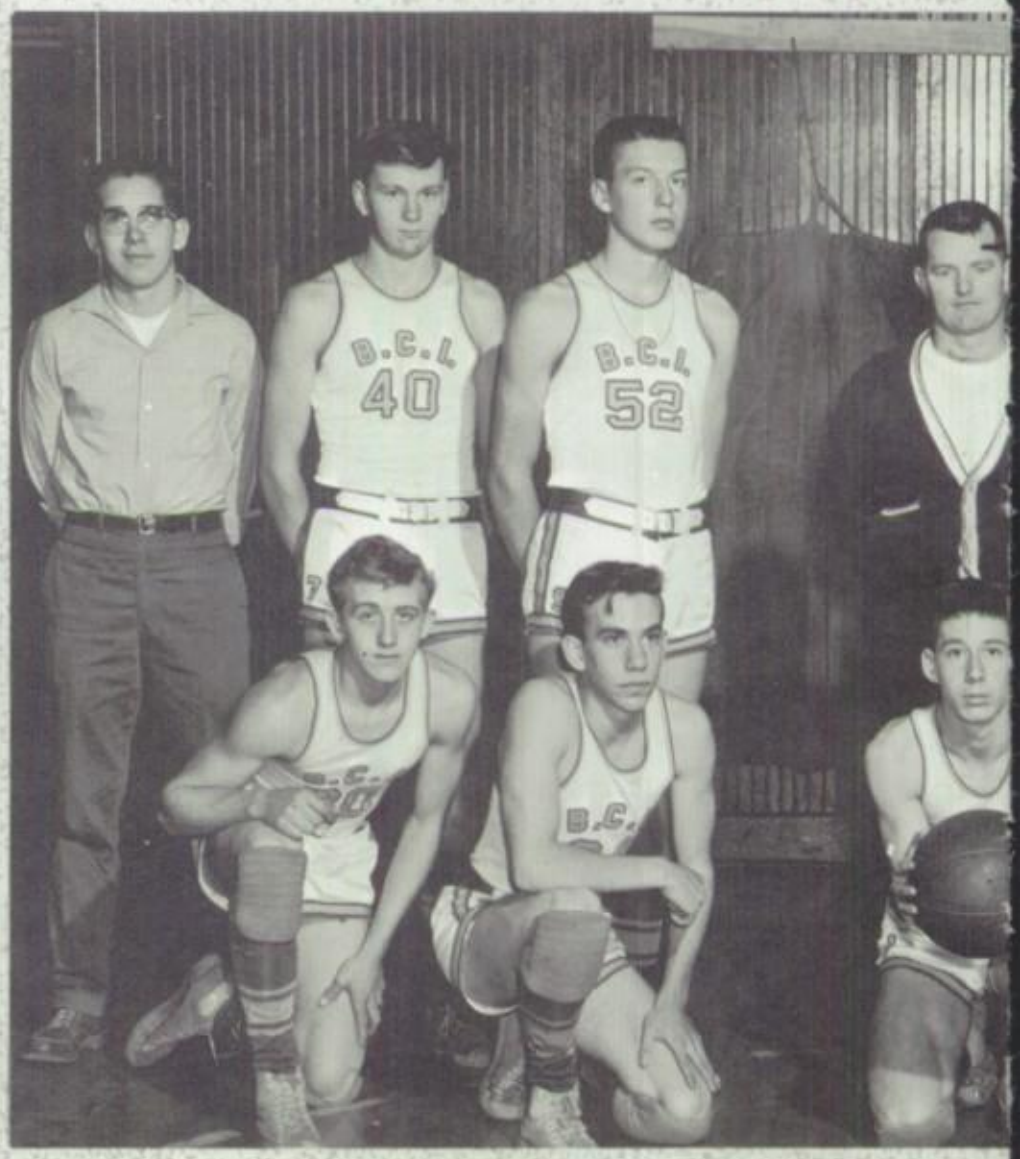
The shorter B-C-I junior varsity bowed in the preliminary game, 27-22.

The Wolves will be idle until next Friday when they play at Sykesville in another non-league game. B-C-I is defending champion of the Moshannon Valley League and is favored to repeat this

B-C-I—69

	FG	F	Pts.
[illegible]	1	8-16	10
[illegible]	2	1-3	5
[illegible]	11	9-11	31
[illegible]	0	2-2	2
[illegible]	3	3-6	9
[illegible]	3	2-6	8
[illegible]	2	0-1	4
[illegible]	0	0-1	0
[illegible]	22	25-46	69

JOHN DAVIS



STANDING: Nick Ninosky (Mgr.), Richard Freeman, John Ninosky, Coach Dean, Bert Sinclair, John Davis, George Dixon (Mgr.). KNEELING: Larry Troxell, Pat Maloney, Roy Dunlap, Dick Kuhn, Joe Cusick.

B-C-I Courtmen Outshoot Penns Mano

COALPORT—B-C-I High School's Wolves and Penns Manor's Comets hooked up in a high scoring battle here last night, wi... Wolves coming out on top... their ...th victory in s... of the ... who ... the floor ... pening ... in double... the ... totaled ... 2 mi... Davi... wer of s... th... point...

markers for the Wolves to boost his six-game average to 25.67.

Playmaker Joe Cusick and forward Les Junod each hooped 18 points, while Dick Freeman, Cusick's backcourt mate, ...ded 11. Cusick currently holds a ... average, and Junod is also ...ble figures at 12.7.

Chuck Vehovic and Randy ...n topped the Comets wit... 20 points respectively. V... ...ley chipped in with 12 mark...

The Wolves took the first two quarters by margins of 13-15 and 21-18 for a 39-30 bulge at intermission. The Comets, now 2-2 for the season, outpointed the home team by five in the third stanza to cut the B-C-I's working margin to four, but Dav... ...ked a 23-18 fourth quarter...

In the preli... ...ash, B-C-I's junior varsity, ... junior John ...nosky's 15 r... ...spanked the ...gmen, 36-...

ed by Dean, are 2-3.

The next appearance for the Wolves will be in the Second Annual Philipsburg-Osceola Holiday Invitational Tournament next week. They face undefeated St. Marys in the Class B opener Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. If they got by the Flying Dutch, the Wolves ... meet either Williamsbur... Sykesville in the finals on F...

In their next regularly sch... game, the Wolves will journ... Hellwood Jan. 3 to meet ...ins Manor in the return tussle.

B-C-I will open the defense of ... Moshannon Valley League cro... Jan. 17 against Reade Townsh...

B-C-I—83

	FG	F	P
Junod, f	6	6-8	
Maloney, f	2	0-0	
...is, c	10	8-12	
..., g	7	4-8	
...han, g	3	5-11	
..., g	0	4-4	
Tot...	28	27-43	

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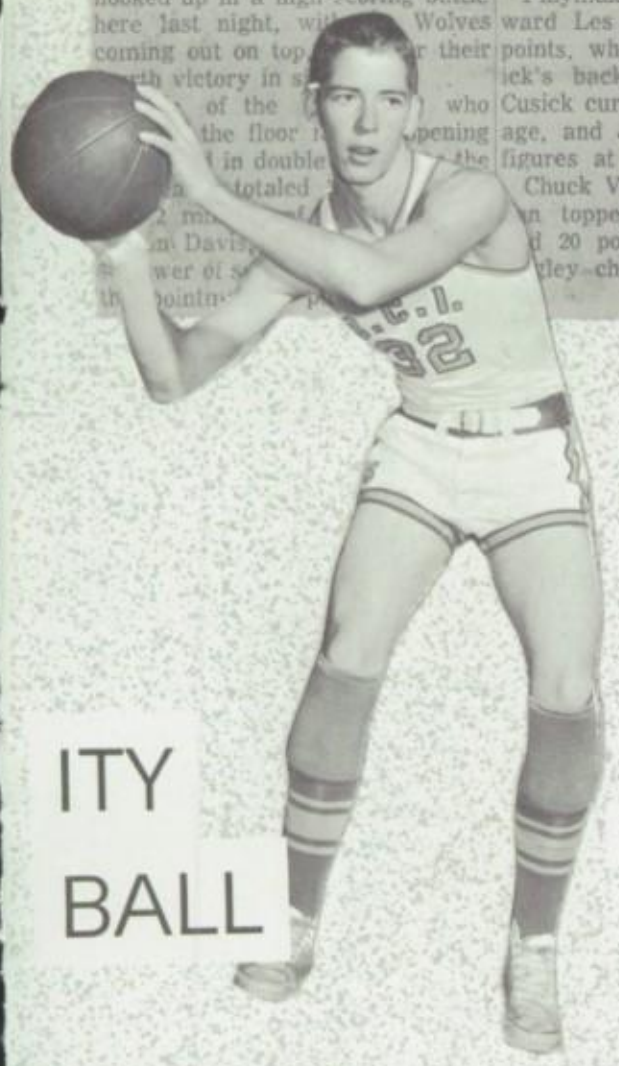

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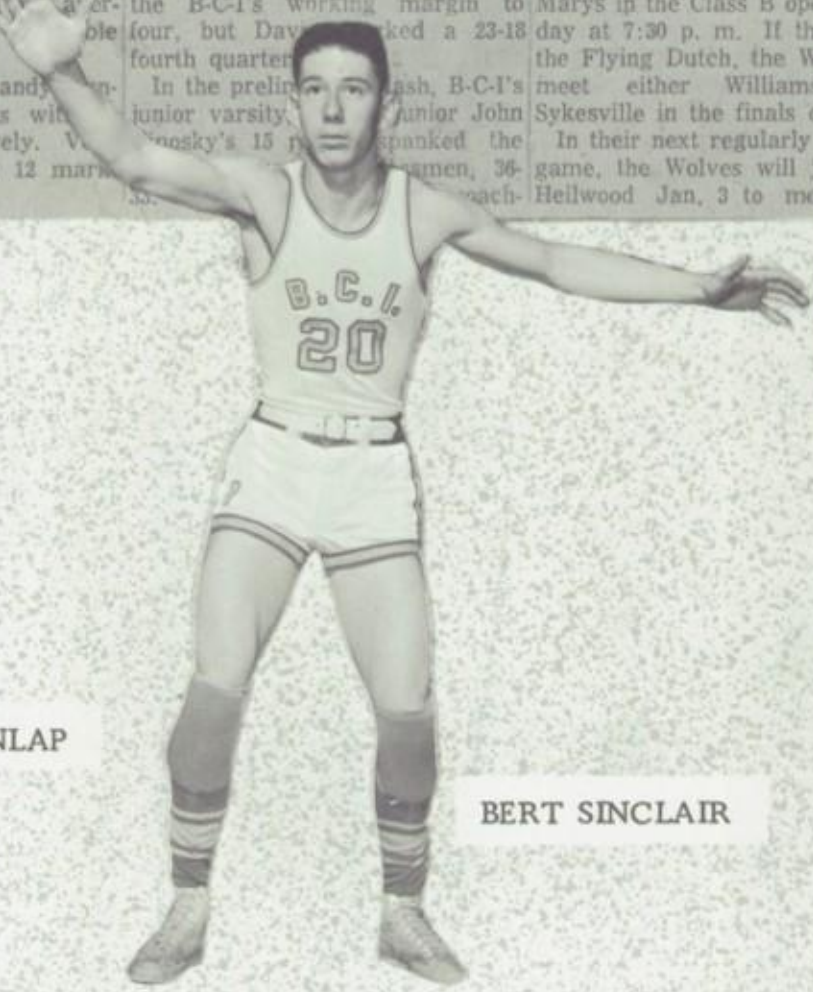

BERT SINCLAIR

DICK FREEMAN

JOE CUSICK

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

TOP ROW: Dennis Taylor, Charles Troxell, Louis Fleming, Tom Weakland, Blain Martin, Bruce Dunlap, Charles Hewitt. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Dean, Tony Johnston, Bill Opdenhoff, John Lloyd, Larry Bloom, John Hewitt, Ed Gray, Carl Potutschnig, John Kephart, John Misuri (Mgr.). BOTTOM ROW: Jim Stiffler (Mgr.) Ed Phillips, Joe Dietrich, Walter Fontenella, Don Lenhart, Rich Davidson, Ed Zupich, Bill Auberzinsky, Tony Pino (Mgr.).

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STANDING: Gloria Peacock, Betsy Gorman, Dorothy Muhaw, KNEELING: Jenette Maloney, Cindy Shank, Marcia Belin.

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Congratulations to Joe as the Lion's Outstanding Player.

League Trophy admired by those who earned it.

STANDING: Garry Irvine, John Ninosky, Dave Shomo, Rich Freeman, Joe Cusick, Coach Dean. KNEELING: John Hewitt, Charles Fisher, Larry Troxell, Bob Richards, Richard Davidson, Joe Dietrich.

STANDING: Richard Freeman, Dave Shomo, Lester Junod, John Davis, Joe Cusick, Garry Irvine, Coach Dean. KNEELING: Bert Sinclair, Pat Maloney, Larry Troxell, Charles Fisher, Bob Richards, Jim Peacock.

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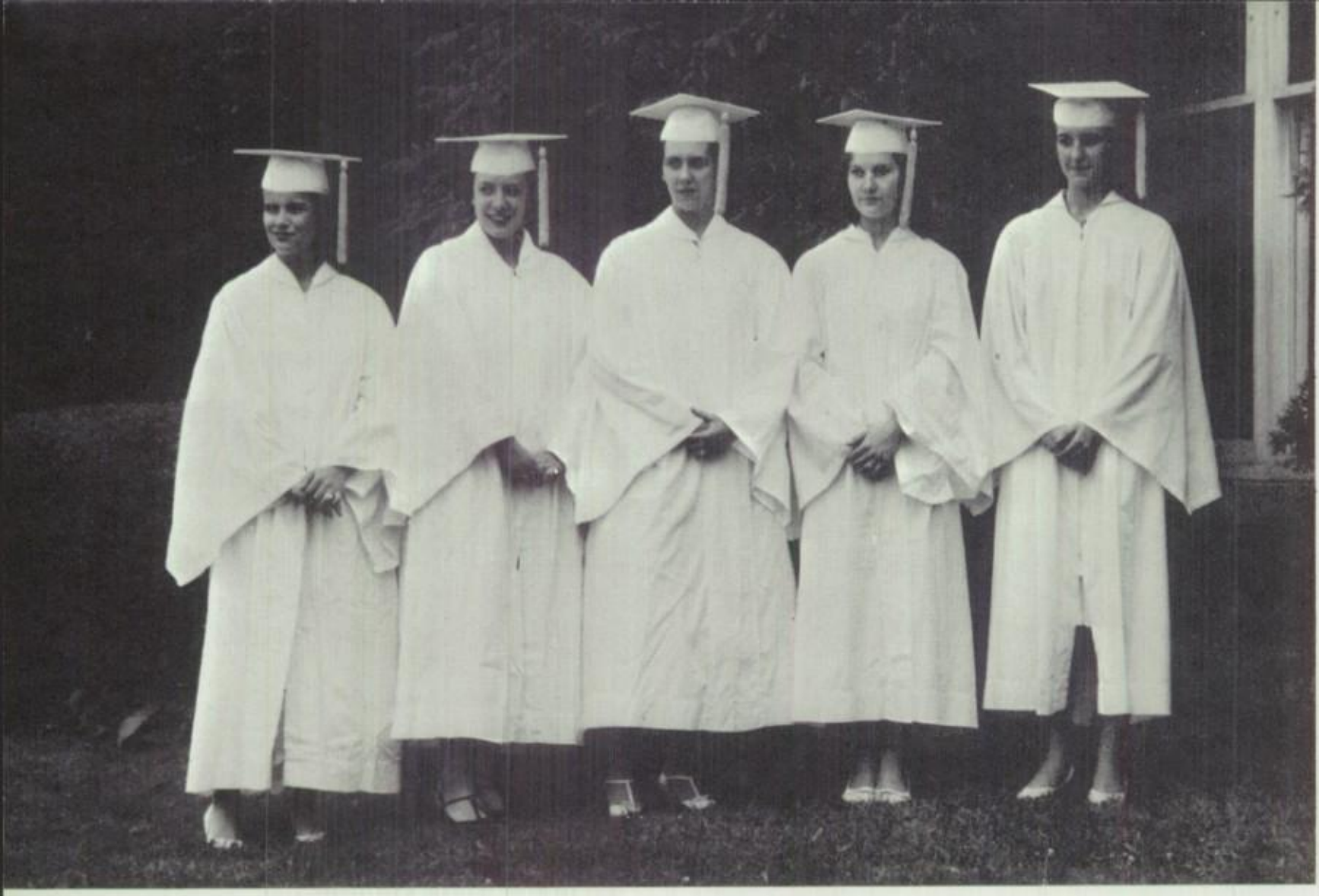

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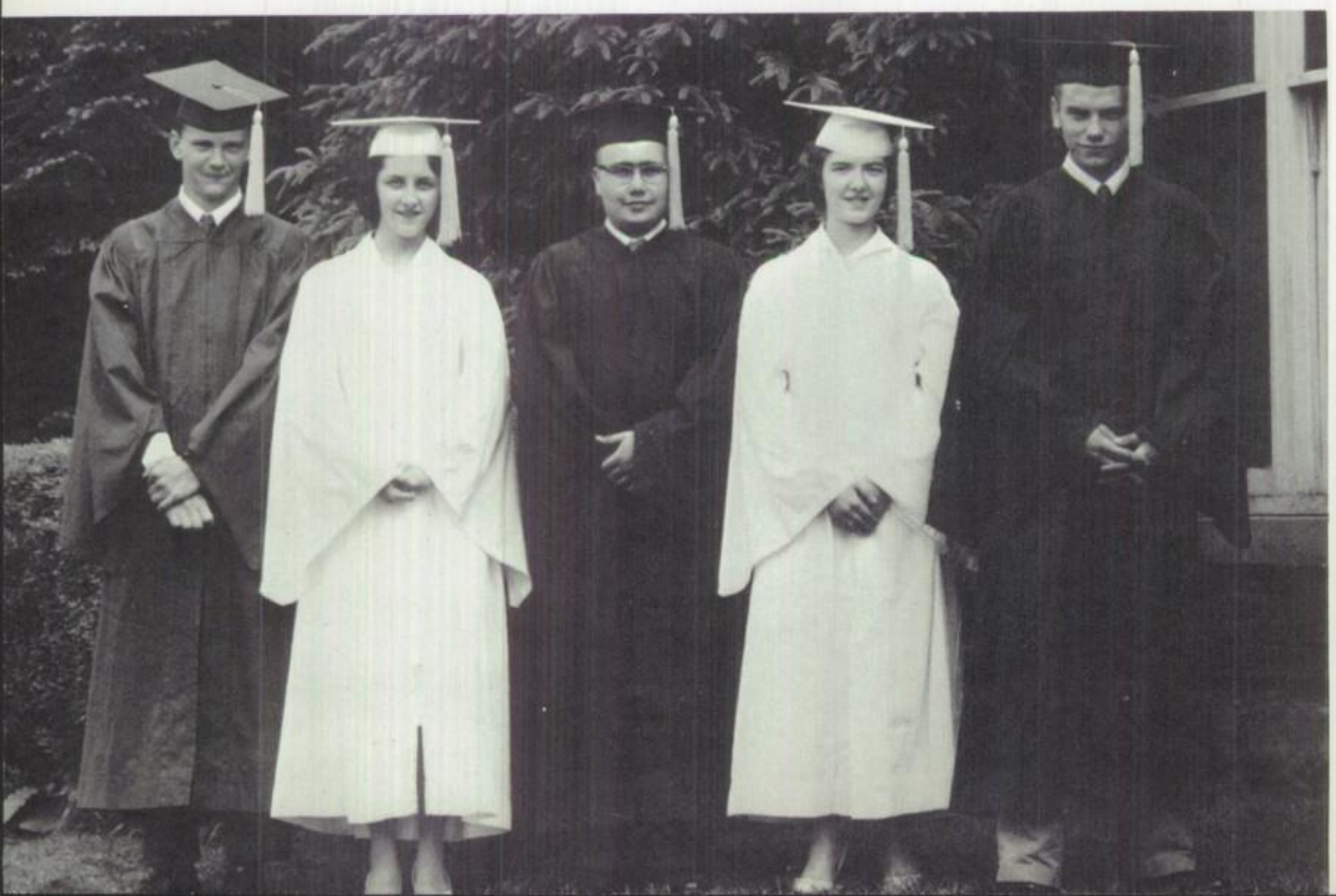

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Rupp's Furniture Store
Sam's Furniture Store
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Tilkey's Food Market
Wagner Lumber Company
Williams, W. J., Supply Company

***--$15.00
**--$10.00
*--$7.50
#--$5.00

PATRONS

Alpine Hotel

Anna Dotto Grocery

Bloom, C., Barber

Business of Professional Women

Dean's Diner

Dotties Restaurant

Eureka Store

Freeman's Luncheonette

Harold R. Marty

Hollis, H. G., Garage

Kleinmeyer Service Station

Laing Brother's, Clover Farm Store

Madormo, Tony, Mr. and Mrs.

McGarvey Chevrolet Garage

Miles Grocery Store

Mixey's Grocery Store

Nevling's Amoco

Newtons Barber and Beauty Shop

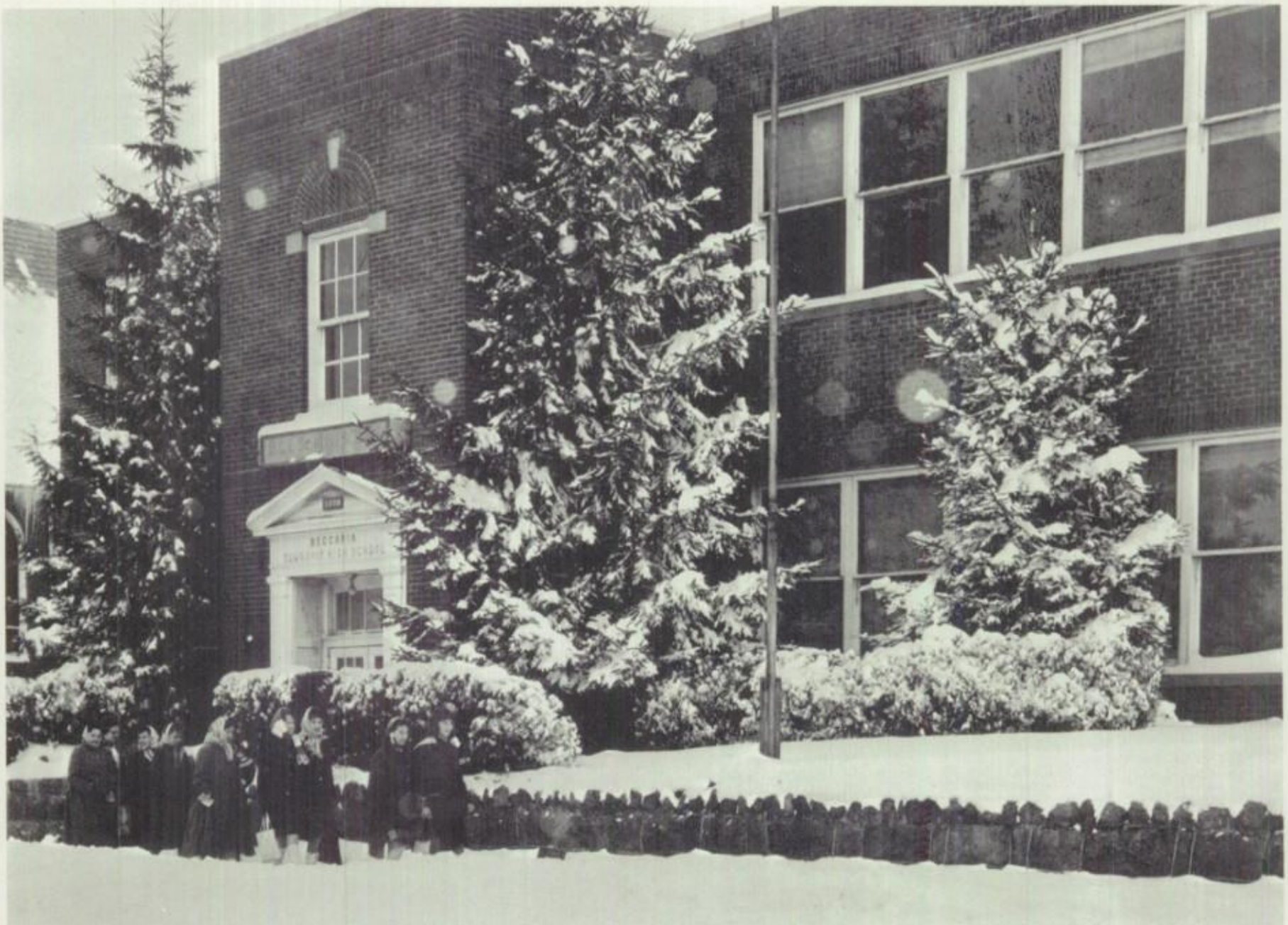
Owens, C. L., Dr.

Plessingers

Reynold's Motor

Sackett's Barber and Beauty Shop

Stine's Custard Stand



ALMA MATER

Through the great Moshannon valley
Flows an endless stream,
Of our B. C. I. School spirit,
Made of fondest dreams.
We are ever striving onward as
our dreams unfold,
Fostered by our Alma Mater;
Our dear Blue and Gold.

FAREWELL

As your editors, we have attempted to publish a composite annual. We feel that this book is one you will be proud of. May we say that this whole effort may be compared to an artist who represents many different moods in his work-certainly at times the artist could have represented the anxiety, the laughter, the defeat, and the many other emotions that are indications of success or failure.

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